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SPIRITUAL PRENONENT AND THUR SIGNIFICANCE.

FACTS SYSTEMATICALLY VIEWED.

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indimentary world; that is consequence of their and our andition, they have mention difficulties at mornt to surmound. can not be deploy. The a difficulties probably arise chiefly from our ignorance of the necessary conditions. It is, therefore, extremely desirable that we should endeavor to reduce then completions to simple rules for our published. Spirits may

It is admitted on all hands by Spiritualists, that Spirits re-

communicate in several different ways; i by moving tables erather furniture 2. By andilde raps and other sounds. 3. By acting on our bodlly organa; moving our hands to write ing etc. and making no squak, not, or personity characters, mains our lands to perform on unsical instruments, etc. 4 By duply impressing our minds with their own thoughts or blowledge, and either embodying the e bleas in their own language, or influencing us to communicate them in our own na-

communicate with, or latter or either which of, men, which it jest . " Have you any other facts consected with the more would be difficult to connectate in the place.

In the following paper I propess to describe that class of I" tipped." milestant manifestations with which I am most fundiar, trusting that other observes will every out my idea by illustrating seame that makes them toro round autolligence. phie a manner as our knowledge and experience may permit this?" No tother conditions are assessment, viz. the pre-I will therefore make a beginning with the first class, "The cure of one or more machines. "What is needlineship?" A moving of tables and other farniture," for the purpose of con- power, condition, or connecting but between departed Spirits facts as I have observed them, numbering such feet in order, ward; tell me more facts about signing tables " A table is naturally anygent themselves to my mend, and or naturally subs, sarily by an act of his collegeness. "How do you know this?" more correct views and discussion generally

them, quite involuntially on the part of the company monthled of the table next the mertans, and on which her hands rested round them. It may be now the summer those do you know fould it was instantly done, and the table remained in the pull-

best real over in one committee we are committee of receiving expensive and of the table. The explance, to me, at least, was "I do not doubt your perfect truthfulness; but how do you conversable. The action of her much expections have refeel filly or insulanticity?" I was inread round and around on a sure if she tried to do so?" Cortainly not. I tried it, but Chis Panticipe Esq : It has often occurred to me that little count table by my war alone, with the penate of her count too; though, by placing my hands on the side of the some attempt should be made to reduce the facts of spiritual linguist merely tenthing the top of the table. "But your wife table, I could raise the side aext me. The best criticale in communication to comething like a system. I am well aware, in large he very strong, and you very light?" My wife in not this case, however, was the intelligence, for the medium did common with other Spiritualists, that there are many difficult strong, and I am rather heavy, neighby about two hundred but, and would not know some of the facts communicated the in the way of a scientific arrangement and correct definit pounds. "This is very curious; but could she not turn you [through her. "The intelligence, or rightit, set through from of these facts in the present infant state of the science; round if she tried?" She could not begin to lift my weight on the mind or through the massles of the medium, or directly on but will I think that a beginning should be made, to that the the little table, even by placing her hands under it and using the table, so us to produce motion in inunimate matter?" from time to time by different observers. Let each observer merely placed lightly upon it. I have also only there har an by using her marches. forchager on the centre of the little lable, and is turned round. " Hid it turn round in any particular direction ?" This brings branch of the subject, or the phenomena that have come under tun to my morotal fact.

> No. "In it not electricity or inagination?" I can not say positively, but think not, because electricity and numberthin obey certain laws, as like exerces produce like effects, and tables do not always turn round with the sun. "What makes the table semetimes turn round against the sun?" It occusionally turns round in this unusual manner when any of the company request it to do on. "What I done the table promote intelligome, thus to oboy a request?" I rather think not. But this brings me to my third fact.

> of tables. "But does not a current of electricity, passing through a wire, produce a rotary motion ?" Certainly; but this effect is produced in exact conformity to certain known

ment of tables ?" Yes, planty For instance, tables are often

4 Tables are often tipped "What makes them tip?" The other charges of the phenomena in an eyetematic and philoso find ligence, then, authorist to contectable turn rough and veying intelligence from the Spirit-world I will first state and soon in the form " We can discuss mediumship afterand subjecting on b observations or remarks at the tration, as tipped by some intelligeness through a medium, but not more mitting some more conjectures, in order to elicit different or Because, the crying time the appearing and of a table ligard funder the influence of the humb of a meetings, I requested the I Table are mored under the hands which are placed on Beerl, or intelligence supposed to be present, to rate the end Liver it because I as or considerable the rear plant for the second of the liver and the know that the fable was not moved by the company voluntary the table. "Could she not have raised the table in this man-

observed facts, might be discussed and additions made to them ber atmost strength, much less with the points of her angers? 6. The Spirit acts on the table makerestly through the medi-

6. By using her mind, or will-power

I By acting derectly on the table itself. "But you say the presence of a medium in microsury in mostor (ables you has 2. Tables turn round almost always with the sun, or like the plat in the presence of a proverful median it is not always use mit to various methods of communicating with men in this hands of a watch. "I'm you account for this carnoss fact?" (cessury that there should be shadule contact, as I have often were a table rise from the floor, or more along it, whole ac hand touched it. This power or agency of the medium will often not to my knowledge at the distance of ten or twelve, or even eintenn foot Thus we have another well-established

2. That a table or furniture is moved without the contact of any bands, and while the predign is several feet distant. The erident "mislignmee" displayed by "tables" has led to the discounting of vertices little machines to be ditate communical 8. There is some intelligence connected with the movement with Hiplitis, particularly several very ingenious contributes of the late Probove fluir, which, in conjection with exists ments be used with different mediums, were to prese beyond a doubt that the communications came from spains, and not conditions. When these certain fixed conditions are complical from the mind of the medium. " But," the supposed inquires with the algest to not turned round find in one director, and [will ack, "how are you to distinguish between genuine com-There are a number of other modes by which Spirits may then is an opposed direction, at the request of any one presentations from the Spirits world, through the organism of the

See the one wind " They interferent," spens to the best one of the victors for the test and arms a direct bearing upon the proof of Spirit interespent and person the grandes observed of the communications, pareira, when it was recovered that there can be an doubt of their but's about the section of the section of the medical a second of experiments and her. When her hand only man reconstruct " Are there to provide maintained to show that the medium that affected. I had a supir to need it with my forest for his studius arises. For several years I have been contriving care, and it was now relieved. I could also relieve the square in and the biers, and have received a number is communicated and the chembler affected. It however, I laid it on the other come deploying a very high order of involvement chronics wide of the spine is account to previous little or no effect. Some places, with the aid of several mediance in my own family. I times as I relieved one arm the pibes would be affected, and will more state such finite as have come to my knowledge on thus I sometimes had much trouble in relieving her. I then the break

& Or strong from with her has to an the Spirit-board. shore is nowelly no preceptible change in the appearance of the medical She is not be a measurem state, and is wide metrical apparation and particle best the fell apparation the may presently be observed for I have narrowly wanted religious communications; and some Spirits communicating no one is touching the pan, possell, paper, or other article The said the said

There is first a promising of fellower in the hands of the medium after they are placed on the Sparit Brand. Then they become game cold. In many cases the built in being placed on the heart are wined with course or spaces a which other arrived to the arms up to the shoulders. Sometimes both arms are cramped at case, and are pained. Office medicant become sick, or faint in first planting their bands on the hourd These affects of Spirit influence are offen quite perceptable. enemaking to the strongth of the mod amplied peaces. If I may the state property of the party are transmitted presents where the distributed a factorial party of a second medical and a spiritual Arr one may feel the colliners of the bands even in warm wouther. This is a matter in which we can hardly be metalize. The bands of some mediane are babitative cold. I may also observe that mediums, whom orderwise beautiful pass bearings on expressing marries and easily givings or was . subject to by derical affections. In other cases they seem to be simply read rule; matter and passive, timid, and liable to he seed to be every return to this will. A strong healthy equationalize and positive character are governity. T not always, disquality by conducton for this bird of modifies the trees provided the are exceledly observed, there will! be the chance of divergence in this divid of mediameting. Me-Monthly of this kind is generally more or less a possible ab-Marie Person

In order still farther to illustrate this matter. I will do caribo a survent girl I lately hired, who, from some facts abe wild may I expected would be a greed medium. She had manuel mane extraordinary manufectations of Spirit power at a form-house not fin from Balleville, and I had no doubt from representable through the board . Why did you resist our neare aircramitances she related connected with these plantal manifestations, or well or from the first of her fragmently have ing som apparities at the form brase referral to, as well as at her father's first the new the new black that the bee and was one of the chief medium. As some as she placed her hands on the of my Spirit Search, for the first time in her life her right hand became variably evenped, and the spaces are deally extended up to the chemider. The girl was shoone and houses perfectly from from all approximate of critic and enther intelligent. The had tought sedoni, and had rather a passion for light reading. Gibervin the was plable and position and entiremely indoless. In short, the was a very pact mercant, but a good medium. She was a perfect mechine in the bands of the Soffic to of any nature summer it was been one. To show how perfectly passive she was i sany was dian. Nat while some unresting with a Spirit skinning bur, I ! saled, " to there much a place to Purguing?" The moment I mined to the last as well as in the dark is only pertited to the color and lawyers, over accessment to merculate of to order was at follows " No; there is no much place. It we the subject of our present inquiry, so for as it suggests the north of a conservation with the utmost marries at he recommence the three are no burning farmer as is at report possibility of darkness being recorded to by in the farmer of fact, and reported to by in the part of fact, and reported to by in the part of mental to men on week. It is a bell of remover." The girl posters for purposes of descript or That surprises being their account carrier in the reality of these parties is a Rossus Cothulic

and arms was continuedly gutting exceptly particularly that the investigation was part, commenced the investigation with terr ! :: e ex: when any famely visitors come on the forme. These strains distinct there are not fromtions of the state of their state of thei was the paralle and annihilation of the paralle and the state of the section of t And the chief of the Spinits and to get her to place her builds stands or ters in a land of the Spinits and to provide the ters of the Spinits and to the spinits and the Spinits and to the spinits and the Spinits and to the spinits and th

es anded appear to some extraorder power while the requires a monthly or said the charge increase, and every likes there are the mireal communication of Containly there is had removed for five arm. I relieved her hi grasping her are though I have not seen show seriord by any of the open office. If it had reached bee absolder, I had not have there and market a second desired and market different principle from that arm by liquing my band on but had between the equive thought of applying my hand on the back of the nock. Talk in a little while effectually relieved both arms. I should, however, observe that he the same manner I relieve all over men more in the limbs by more of my "healing power."

> Through this girl's medium hip. I received some highly inthrough her, promptly answared questions I proposed to them used in a manner utterly at variance with her electrical equipment or invited and anisotrom remains and inca middle in critical expecies and automobiests, which put deception on her part entirely set of the question

One day a Roman Catholic farmer who had written some beautiful pieces of poetry onlied on us. I asked him to put he hard on the Spirit hard. He did so and the board be gan to move rapidly. He was frightened, and became quite seek and thirt, and I had to bely him out of the room until be movemed by drinking a tambier of cold water. On another occasion a hely was at our house who is exceedingly orthodox ta her religious views, and at the same time an excellent mediam for the Spirit hunt. A smalleman present was express in a come appearant respecting the Carletian religion which were americal represent to our minds. Expecting that some Spirit would there were clearer light on the subject, I soled the hair to place her hand on the board. She did so relucinnely, and it began to move freely; but being defensat in armores, and fear og that the gradien on might think this she informed its movement to this her own tiens, she restrict with all her might. Immediately for right hand was thrown out from her to the full longth of the arm, and became perfeesly cold and rigid like that of a corner, and she reald not bend or retract it. Then a spaces passed from the arm through mornal condition, which can be record by any observing or in. Due body and the fainted, as she fainted, the arm became relaxed. I then carried her to a sofa and she afterward wild! me, she felt a strange and micentrollable desire to speak same. thing, but she will research. My first idea was that she was with extriction with paralysis, and I became much alarmed. How ever, she seen recovered. The next day the Spirit sold her

For general reasons, I prefer communications through the "Sparts board" to other modes of Sparts communities. Though the movements war, no doubt, be indocented in some degree by the mind or opinious of the medium and of those present. will being a mode of communication mare mechanical in its nature. I think it less liable to be tand a flamend than outher writing or speaking mediumship; the later especially morely with the table facts as I have abserved them in the hope that others may take up the subject in the same plain matter of fact style that I have adopted, and here, for the present I have the subject.

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This words with and without the contact of human bring I have been curried annual a resus with green rapidity uses a heavy makeyany dining cable, with nothing somehing is but my own person and the tips of the fingers of a gentleman and lade. Tables clasies at lother articles are moved from place to place where no visible person is touching them. The more movement of such articles might indicate pothing more than the presence of some unaccountable imminute force; but they commerce, crase, and are modified at request showing one chistrely that the movements are governed by an intelligent reasoning power

Musical instruments, such as plantes and guitars are played upon whon they are in fall view and no visible person is now them, and written communications are sometimes made what

Doors are opened and shut, looked and unlooked, without any visible human agency. The greep of a well-defined had is often fein. Sometimes a visible band and arm, or part of m arm, but attached to no body, will allow itself to be state and examined by the persons present.

MANUFESTATIONS THEOLOGY MENTA IN THE TRANSPORTER

This is a very extensive and interesting class of mariles. tions. I shall, however, notice only such of them as affect clear proof of the presence of an intelligent power which on not exist in the medium. In this state the ficulties of the medium are supposed to be in a state of aberaton, while his organism is taken presention of and used by the power men fisched itself. The trance may be more or less perfect; that is, the faculties of the medium may be only partially or my be wholly suspended, so that the influence of the extraores power cudentering to use them may vary from a slight inque sion up to an entire possession and commit-

In this state a young lady karing no knowledge whalever t mand, has been controlled to play the most different plans upon a pinto with all the skill of a master, when apar being restored to ber normal condition she could not play at all. In some instances plants have been known to accompany players in the trance state by bearing time with their con feet, and this not withstanding the hystanders have endeavered to weigh them down by placing their whole weight upon them.

Communications have been received through media as the trance state both oral and written, in the French Grene. Spanish, and other languages, when neither the media nor #3 person present had any knowledge of the language used

Personations of deceased relatives and friends are give if media, showing the peculiarities of the deceased in gain for ture and babits, and also narrating incidents and facts of work the medium could not read live have not knowledge.

Many other manifestations of various kinds might be not topsed, but I think I have adverted to enjugh to answer up present purpose. That all of those I have meeticoed have occurred, a underiable. They rest not merely upon the task money of one or a few warms sore, but they are attested by the sands of as respectable and emilible persons as the county afferd. Moreover, they are not only opportunise of part there has they are still occurring now, every day; and my mer who feels sufficient interest in the subject to take the requisite means of artistization may within them for himself

The vittiers and annest them are not executively, it was wainly from closers of the community a which guerance " over crodulity might be expected to prevail. All the learner The provides why come munificialities can not be of profess to familia their fall quote. Direct physical

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I think I have already shown that the manifestation are spirited and in all cases to be attributed to trickers or imposition Some of them, indeed, are of such a nature that any such im-

term that precisely of can exercise intelligent presents. The designations grade of intelligence manifested is above that of any earthly hing arrows many and the years by the to have my little the phenomena called spiritual manifestations are, and must percessarily be preduced by invisible beings possessing at least as much intell gence as risible burnan bear a.

Having thus arrived at the conclusion that these phone mens are produced by some intelligent being or beings not ina very interesting subject, which I will endowner to examine in

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than while he remains under the influence of the psychological
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Then are witnessed indistrimitable by all the normal who are witnessed indistrimitable by all the normal who are witnessed indistrimitable by all the normal who They are witnessed indiscriminately by all the persons who are all houses actions a facility of the persons of the persons of the process and a conclusive objection to this theory is Dat question might be treated as made to deep the great conjusting. This made means to se (which is inself) that their effects or results remain after all chance of such and note that the the mile the angualded the But and personnelle impression has been removed. This articles and the removed of an indicate the plant of a property of a property of a property of the property of t instance I knew of a rope, with which the medium's hands had a th special content of being in the open of a special content of being out into so many pieces in endoarchies to separate the first plant of a special content of the plant of a special content of the plant of the pla lovered bins, that it would have been extremely destruit, it but not be good; that in would call be to at were it submitted and an improvible, but a rope maker to reconstruct it of the count has sevend place, from the first that it is now seek discovering two materials. This theory must be displayed as materially by solve doublesho more change, built, is much a making to three laws and a medical concerns of it in all it responsible any one who has had any precised experience in the man to a property to the country of the dust taking the precised experience in the man to the state of the country from the country for the country from the country for the country for the country for the country from the country for the countr really secur, that they are not perch decided delucious, and pour many min play when desired with the west of being that or may that ther are not produced by any of the visible persons press the whole the extension of a real grade to break the comments proved the proves of their proves the presence of intelligence, and as intelligence can not be at their an exchange with a way again and have been proposed and the exchange with the first manifested by implimate matter, they must be produced by morning and the produced of the produced by manifested of the produced of the produce wine an allegated being, for no know of making also as the man of the production but the best with the best with the best traditions and the state of the state o and there is a basis of which the property of the state o

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PHILOCOPHICAL AND MORAL DEPARTMENT.

REPLY TO MR. SUNDERLAND. PRIEND PARTERON. I cheed my former article with my remarks upon Mr. Sanderland's ninth problem. I now commence with his teath, in which he has much to say about " tests and test-mediane," and seems to be very much disturbed in his mind because mediums have manifested an unwillingness to submit to his demand for a test. I have had abundant evidence that Spirits can read the thoughts of their friends and enemies on earth; and being well convinced of this fact, and judging from Mr. S.'s writings, I can easily account for the repulsive manner in which he has been treated by mediums and the Spirits that controlled them. They treated him, as they do all others, exactly as he deserved, and as all impostors orgit to be treated. I have investigated the character of what purported to be Spirit communications, as critically and as cautionally as is possible for any other skeptic to do, but

with a sincere desire to learn the truth, and I have rarely met

with any of the difficulties of which he complains.

And as for his assertion, that " before you can witness much you are required to obliterate your own reason, cless your mental eyes and believe, believe, nerieve, without a shadow of a doubt, that you are really conversing with your dead mother, even while you know she is still an inhabitant of this rudimentary world," I do not hesitate to pronounce it to be use terly devoid of truth, as the experience of every bonest Spiritualist will bear me witness. So far from its having the semblance of truth, it is well known that exactly the contrary is universally urged upon all, that they should investigate thoroughly and never between without evidence, nor against reason. How any same man who pretends to have any claim to a regard for truth, should publish such a palpable untruth, can not be accounted for on any other ground than that his desire to bring Spiritzalism into disrepute, has rendered him perfectly To do this without being suspected of his object he, in the first piace, professes to be a Spiritualist and puts on a sanctimonison face, talks largely of his long experience and the innumerable opportunities he has had, and every now and then gives a stab at the very vitals of spiritual philosophy-makes positive assertions which have no foundation in truth, then reasons or draws conclusions from his false premises. If the foundation on which he builds his castle be false, the super-Sunderland has pursued in regard to Spiritualism, resembles that of a child who seeks to divert himself by building cobhouses to knock them down.

After playing in this way a while, he closes his remarks ander his teath problem, by gravely asking this question: h manifest themselves only through mediums, as my guides and protectors?" No. Mr. Sunderland, I for one do guide and protector for his disordered imagination by placing their reason by embracing its teachings. himself before a looking-glass.

I come now to what Mr. Sunderland calls "Problem XI," but before I proceed to comment upon it, or take into consideration his remarks which follow it. I will enter my pretest against its being a "problem" either in form or spirit. According to Wellster, a "Problem is a question for solution." Now this is not put down as "a question for solution," but is a positive unqualified assertion, in the following form: " In the case of the writing or speaking media, it can not be shown either where their own pervous functions cease, or the really epiritual part of the performance commences! New what right has he to say " it can not be shown?" Does he claim to persons all knowledge? I contend that I can, with my feeble capacity, show, and will show to the satisfaction of every candid gender before I chose, just "where the really spiritual part of the performance commences" with some writing mediums. And the fast that Mr Souderland is still in ignorance as to the matter, does not prove that all the world is in darkness.

Again to amorts, what is not true, that " the candid of all parties are compelled to admit that no antisfactory rule can be given for detecting the truly spiritual," etc. This is not so. "The conduit of all parties" neither do, nor are they "compolled, to admit," any such thing. It is the mere assumption of Mr Banderland.

The raie I shall give is this: When a medium is influenced after truth, whose minds are in harmony with each other. By to write, and does write, contrary to her own opinions and the this I do not mean that it is indispensable, or even require opinions of all present, or on a subject foreign to the thoughts that they should be believers. No person of comme of either, in any form, you may safely take it for granted that (except he be a bigot,) either in this world or in the Sprin it is dictated by a Spirit from the Spirit-world. And the moment a medium begins to write upside down and from right to left, or in a circular form without moving the paper, and with greater rapidity than any person in the form can do, you may sufely conclude that the "really spiritual part of the performance" has commenced, and that neither the "nervous functions" nor psychology has anything to do with it. In all my experience I have found the communications received under | Spirit-world is preposterous. Every well informed Spiritsuch circumstances, have always proved correct and truthful.

Again he says, " The best of what are called ' seeing mediums' have 'seen the Spirits' which made the raps through begus mediums." This assertion needs proof, coming, as it does, from one whose statements have been proved to be unreliable. I would not wish to be understood to accuse Mr. S. of intentionally uttering a falsehood; but that he is as liable to err as any man, and that he is now laboring under most egregious errors in regard to the spiritual philosophy. I have no personal knowledge of him, but judge him by his writings to be of that class of men who, like Bly, Paine, and some others. have a greater desire to make themselves notorious, than to be really useful in the world, and are not always very scrupulous about the means they use to effect their object.

Mr. S. next jeeringly alludes to "a lady speaking with ber eyes shut," as if the mere fact of her eyes being shut is all that attracts people to hear her. Well, that may be the case with him, but this is not the case with true Spiritualists. from all psychological or mundane influence. They are governed by a more noble impulse, motives which Mr. Sunderland seems to be incapable of approciating, and therefore ought not, perhaps, to be censured for considering it a ridicalous performance.

Mr. S. Then winds up his comments in regard to this reckless of what he says, so that he can accomplish his object, eleventh proposition, by delivering a sort of homily to "candid Spiritualists," concerning the danger attendant upon persins who allow themselves to act as mediums, and alludes "to the numerous cases of insanity which have occurred, and many of which the says have been followed by suicide." Now this is what I should call using orthodox thunder, a bug-bear created for, and used by, the clergy as a kind of backfire to draw the attention of the people from the fact that thousands have be come insane by, and have committed suicide under, a religious structure must necessarily fall. Indeed, the course which Mr. excitement caused by their preaching. I challenge Mr. Sunderland to substantiate by credible testimony, one single case of suicide primarily caused by Spiritualism. And so far as relates to insanity. I have to say that according to the reports of the lunatic asylums, the number of those who are insane on the subject of Spiritualism, is less than one-third the number " Does the reader marvel that I can not rely upon these Spirits | whose insanity is caused by religious excitement upon the orthodox creeds; and so far as my acquaintance extends, I know of no one who has become insune in consequence of their benot. A man might as well expect to find a safe and reliable lief in Spiritualism, while many have been thereby restored to

But, says Mr. S., "how are we to account for it, that so many media in different localities have renounced their mediumship," etc. In this I presume he alludes to Mr. Randciph, Mr. Bly, and some others. Well, Mr. S., I will tell you how I account for the renunciations of these men. They converted their mediumship into a money-making business, theseby making merchandise of spiritual gifts for unhallowed purposes. This caused highly developed Spirits to withdraw their influeace, (if they ever were under the control of such Spirits) and other, low or undeveloped Spirits "obsessed" them, whose in-Ineace is always hurtful to those who are influenced by them. whether from the Spirit-world or this mundane sphere. And these medicans thus became the victims of their own tarpitude, and reap the just reward of their own doings. So far as my observation extends, this has been the destiny of most modiums who have voluntarily itinerated for gain. And I have about the same confidence in the spirituality of such mediums and those who advertise the particular time when they will morning be was better, and in the spring of 1857, I saw him exercise their mediumistic powers, as I have in the stated prayers of the clergy, which are a part of the religious services for which they receive a stipulated reward in dollars and cents. and unexpected, and proved to be true. It was no reflex of My experience has taught me that the best and most reliable communications are obtained from Spirits in private families, fact, nor was I even thinking of my brother at the time. Man where the medium is attended by only a few honest seekers bereafter.

world, would require any one to believe without evidence; we Mr. Sunderland's representation to the contrary, about Spins and Spiritualists, is a down-right slander.

That it is possible for most, if not all kinds of medical nittingly or unwittingly to deceive and be deceived, is not to puted; but that this proves that we can never place any net ance upon any communications purporting to come from the ist knows better. Because some of the Bible prophets, (via were only mediums) prophesied falsely, shall we discut with discredit the whole of them as unreliable, and decide, as Mi Sunderland does, that "we can have no revelations from the Spirit-world through mediums "? To discriminate between the false and the true, we must exercise our rason And suppose we sometimes find we have misjudged; is it wie u throw away the whole? Skeptical minds are more apt w & credit truthful communications than to credit false over I have witnessed communications through various kinds of & diums which I discredited at the time, and have aftered found them to be true. The character of communication received through some writing mediums, is not so easily deemined as others. But when we get a communication wild controverts the preconceived opinions of not only the median but all present, or from a Spirit who was never known to sp one present while on earth, it can safely be relied upon us in

My youngest daughter, who became a medium at the age z fourteen years, was peculiarly developed. She was generally made to write upside down, from right to left, or in a circuir form, without moving the paper, and not unfrequently rid her left hand, and with great rapidity. Through her medianship the most confirmed skepties procured answers to witte questions, which they pronounced correct, though the questions were never seen by the medium. I, myself, put buildred a questions in short hand, and they were uniformly nowed correctly in common hand, by my daughter's hand, although she could not read nor write a word of it; by which I kaw that it must be done by some unseen intelligence, who size his name B. Franklin, who I historically knew to have been writer of short hand while on earth, and the only one that I knew had left the form, who did understand it. To test this historical fact, I put the following question in short band: "Doctor, did you, while on earth, understand short hand?" The following answer was written out in common, hand she manifestly being perplexed to read it. "I case had some knowledge of the act, but I had almost forgotten it." And this was evident from the difficulty he experienced in reading it at first. He soon, however, was enabled to read it re-I subsequently put hundreds of questions in the same wifand uniformly received correct answers and very promptly. Among the many questions I put was this: " Are all the inhabitants of the Spirit-world emigrants?" Answered readily, in common hand: "I do not know, but think they are Again Lasked in short hand, "Are Spirits, on entering the Spirit-world, clothed in the same manner that infance are clothed when born into this world?" Answer: "Not with the same material; they are furnished with spiritual garmests, which I can not describe in language which you can somprebend.

On the 21st day of July, 1552, I was informed through my daughter, that my brother James, then living seven knowled miles distant, whom she had never seen, was very such: and the next morning I was informed through the same medium. that he was better. These communications purported to be from my mother. To test the truth of these communications. (which were then wonderful to me.) I wrote to my brother for the facts, and soon received a letter from him, reating that on the 21st of July 1852, he was taken very violently sick, in the hay-field; so much so, that it was with difficulty be could be got to his house, when his physician pronounced him insurable; but by unceasing efforts through the night, in the personally, when he verbally confirmed what he had written That these communications were made to me by the Spirit of my mother, there is no room to doubt. They were unsolvated my mind upon the medium, for I was wholy ignorant of the Yours truly,

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Unica, N. Y., Fib. 23, 1859.

pleasure of falling into your company at the depot of the New York Central at Albany, both of us westwardly bound to points within the Empire State, yourself to your mills and manufacturing [establishment at, or near, Boonville, in the northern part of Oneida county, and I to my home, not more than a hundred miles from the point where we reparated.

tion turned upon topics appertaining to the higher life, and some of the demonstrative evidences of its living and glorious realities, when you requested me to furnish, for publication in the columns of the Spiritual Telegraph, a copy, of which I then showed you the original, of a communication written a few months previously, in my presence, wilhout any visible agency to mortal perception. Hesitating to lay such incredible facts before the public, I have delayed complying with the request till now, when (within two weeks past) others have witnessed the same phenomenon through the channel I allude to. thus affording new and fresh proof of what my own senses can grasp but a shadowy realization of; yet I can emphatically declare, I know what I shall here relate is an underiable truth.

The medium for this interesting phase of angelic commumionship, is a lady of irreproachable moral and Christian character, charitable toward all nubelievers, tenderly regardful of the feelings and opinions of others, an affectionate wife, the loving mother of two sweet little daughters, and the favorite child of respected and respectable Christian parents. But prudential considerations, well understood by the friends of this individual, as well as by herself, preclude the propriety of giving publicity to her name or place of residence at present, and until she shall be nerved to withstand the sneers and scornful reproaches of skeptical friends and a frowning public. I think, however, I may safely undertake to assure your readers that the light now smothered in a tender casket by the pressure of infidelity and atheism in high places, will not alrays be hidden from general observation; for the invisible friends themselves declare that they "have her under an exeedingly delicate process of development," and that "she will yet become both a morning and evening star" to guide those! who dare, and are willing to place themselves in a condition, to accept evidences of an immortality as undeniable as the most palpable facts in the transactions of every-day life.

Mrs. — is a lady thirty-five years of age, I should judge, having acquired a common-school education, married in early life, immediately assuming the responsibilities of domestic family duties, without pecuniary means to employ others to do to read, or cultivate the intellect, or practice the art of pen, acting at the fountain of social improvement, on the internal metal life manship farther than to write an occasional letter to some dear friend or relative. Some five years since she unwillingly discovered and reluctantly acknowledged her powers as a tipping face of the moral chain, and it will not narray voin. It will bring their and rapping medium; subsequently for writing in various out of darkness, and order out of confusion. styles of hand, none of them her own by the automatic use of her hand and arm, giving utterance often to ideas at variance with her own conceptions of right, at others followed by sentiments delightfully pleasing and acceptable to herself. The latter she is pleased to exhibit to a few intimate friends, while reduced of the phenomena of Spirit intercourse, I have thought the former are soon consigned to a hot place for annihilation, proper to give you a brief statement of occurrences in this The gift of seeing Spirits is also remarkably developed in her. Fricinity.

In October 1857, a new power was made evident. Departed friends did then, and can and do now, return and write for over half a century, and though for a quarter of a century i in her presence just as well without human instrumentality, I have attended meeting as regularly as the "domine" himself, stances that apparently no unprejudiced mind placed within Presbyterian Church. The house was closed against spicitual doubt without ignoring the evidence of their own senses; for, which is going to lead to the building of a free house. although a darkened room is yet requisite for Spirits thus to | But this is a digression from the subject, which is this: we communicate, the medium insists on the witnesses taking all have a medium for Spirit intercourse who is controlled to the precautionary measures necessary to satisfy them that she james ermons premied against Spiritualism, without attendhas no agency in the matter, known to herself.

a strong mental desire to know "what is Christianity". In- sermons from the texts given out and preached from the polyat eredible as it may seem, this message was written within the light of Spiritualism, and to hand them over to the

CHAS. PARTRIDIE, Esq.: Not many weeks ago, I had the present on this occasion, the medium her two little daughters, Idepensity and ju tilication by faith. The same medium has an instant I heard the pen rapidly moving over the paper, thought should be published to the world. Mrs. - trembling constantly like one laboring under the You will not have forgotten, probably, that our conversa- effects of a severe spasm of ague, or chill preceding a violent rivarious atomement fever, a condition that always attends her in this phase of use, physical powers. The initials "R. B." at the close of the are represented in the Bible 22 being the first existent of man. not the too general empiricism of this age

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has marked out, with an assemblate baldace and providen, her plus of woman." operations, and moses to its extension with a fixed and steady eye, with boundless energy and inextinguishable teith. Already she is in the occupation of the scale of power in every division of the glube, and speaks to its searming multitudes in two hundred languages of the many-tongood, MR. Etyroa:

belt of moral light like a gainty over either continent.

they crunible from their hands like when. She gathers her releved on the Accopality of Addition and starks het printing present states the shadows of the Pyramids. She has kirdled has lights among the islands of the southern and l'acific oceans, and the Polymesian cannibal comos running from this native woods and sits at her feet, clothed in his right mind; out- her comment, and worships at her alter. And whenever she meres over the world, she carries with her all the fruits of that civilization which she and provisions: its commerce, agriculture, knowledge, and philosophy. the drudging of household labor; and hence little or no time. Thus she is commingling and assimilating all the races of men; and by of man, she is building up a new order of society, and securing it on deep and imperishable foundations

"The Spirit of Him who said ' let there be light,' is moving over the & K."

MEDIUM WRITINGS ON THEOLOGY.

Mudie Grisville, N. Y., Feb. 8, 1859.

ling meeting or hearing the sermons preached. The meeting is The following is the communication alluded to, addressed then directed by the Spirits to go and read the answers to the period of three minutes, occupying two and quarter pages of minister; also has explained in the light of Spiritualism

quarto-post letter paper, in a nest plain, distinct, and rather the popular district of the district as the district of view bold hand, accurately placed upon the blue lines. There were from atorement, the triume field, endless punishment, total a ludy friend of the former, and myself. The paper, five clean this day hamfed over to the minister an address to the cleary sheets, which I closely inspected a lead pencil and pen and ink, I pure series to come from Bible commentators now in the Spiric being placed upon the table, I grasped and held tightly both fland. Curing my investigations, I have preserved many inhands of the medium when the light was extinguished, and in feer this communications from different mediums, which I have

Permit me to give you a short extract from the ductrins of

Theology teaches that sharing atmendent is in conseand making for the moment some little draught upon her que need tred's displeasure in the sin of Adam and Eve who communication, refer to an eminent English divine, who de- How has be done it? by running after strange good, serving parted this life in the latter part of the seventeenth century, ide hy following after ungrally lasts and bring subscrient say 1691, but having no great regard for the authority of to himself, instead of his first. This is to explain what Adam names, I can with satisfaction point to the message itself as one and Eve were. They were the embleus of the whole race of of no mean merit, to say the least of it. My mental question man. They lived in the Carden of tiden; the garden is the of no mean merit, to say the least of it. My mental queeton whole earth; this earth is a garden of fruits and flowers; it is was quickly and explicitly answered, by telling me what thris- a garden of pure streams of living waters correct with the timity has done, and is now doing, in the "consciousness of sparkling motion of light, the radicace of which confounds the ber power over universal man." But the Christianity here next predound philosopher. This garden still exists and the held up to our view is that which acts " on the internal moral inhabitants thereof. They are make and female; they are the life of man," speaking through the lips of inspired men, and juit find placed in this garden; the Tree of Knowledge is in the midst thereof: this Tree of Knowledge is now the summer into use. Its sweet perfume is for the healing of the nations. It never was forbidden to be enjoyed by man. It was His " Dear Ser: You sek me what Christianity is. Christianity tomed promonative that man should partake of its fruits and its healmove in advance of her own civilization and down on wat the tanky my powers, but the expent furking beneath its branches, he operation of philosophical cause. Conscious of a resear over universal guiled them, and then they fell by their own departure from man, and that she boble the visid's declay in her hands, she has ounder the truth. This segrent is none other than man's evil intentaken, so a specific object, and so her own proper work the reliance to Hone; made own will'd and deleasing departure from the bruth not of provinces or continents, but of all mailure, all the smillion of hu-, The History of Adam and Ere is now being brought to light, manity. Powered by this angust idea, an item infinitely surpressing in for it was girou only as prophetic of what is to come. Man in the grandour of its come prior, every project of ambition, every dream of this last condition is to-day greating under the curse of this universal empire, she has curveyed the enterprise from all in points. She broken law, which is all attributed to one man and one

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INFINITY OF ETERNITY.

Principle January 17, 1859.

I am not an author, neither "a scribbler" for the papers; "In Africa she has taken up has line of position, from Cape Palman to but one idea I wish to suggest to the public, through your Port Natal, and in Asia from Communicopie to Ceylon, and throws a columne, which is this: Time and space are equal; pubounded space is soom prough to employ eternity in making worlds to "She has touched the iron seepers of Brahma and Mohammed, and fill, and eternity is long enough to fill all space with worlds, and all worlds with animate beings, and to give them tune to have their fill of happiness. What beauty! was significal what sublimity is such an operation.

The above, if correct, relieves as from a strong argument against immortality. The ancients represented exercity by a circle, thereby implying that all things come round again to the same place; that whatever is created must be destroyed: that spreads over the face of Christendom, its liberty and its literature, its arm whatever is born must die. Of course, if the Spirit of man has a logitating it must have an end. This is an argument which has been used with powerful effect on the minds of many, and certainly on the mind of the humble writer of this article. But as I now think I have found an escape from the horners of annibilation, I wish to show others who are in a similar situation, the same way of escape, that they too may rejoice in life and immortality. ASSES FEETCE

DO ANGELS VISIT THE EARTH. "Behalf the angels of God assembling and describing." Gas 14: 12

Many cases are related of the last moments of persons, whose minds were clear and their sensor perfect, having visions FRIEND PARTRIPGE: As you ask for frets to elucidate the of angels. It is said that a child of the Rev. Asbury Rosel, an eminent Methodist minister, who died some years ago as Alexandria, Va., when it was dring boked up with an expression of intense pleasure, and putting forth its arms, exclaimed, "Futher! futher!" when its Spirit worked its way, in that Though living under the eyes of the Presbyteman sanctuary father's bosom to its home in Heaven. The father had in life, been exceedingly devoted to his child, and though he had proceded it to their final home, he returned to bear it himses.

A stranger recently deed in the city, after a presented illeither with pencil or pen and ink, and this, too, with incom- I have taken the liberty to think for myself. A few days ago, ness. A short time before his death, he mid to a kind gentleparable rapidity and chirographic accuracy, under circum- it was announced that a trance speaker would speak in the man, (who had taken him to his own rooms, when he was with friends and without money, far away from home, with weary, without where to lay his beat, and there ministered to his the sphere of her influence at the time, could for a moment philosophy; a room was prosured and the philosophy explained want, with all the kind attentions a brother end because

"Ten mes, clothed in white, are waiting for me. They came last right and said I must go They look at the very chindly. Doyon know I went out with them lest night, and they conducted me all around the city! They are very gratio and kind.

Mind at 1 six the last was a net of vice-wilding plants to me on the evening of the 12th of March, 1858, in answer to a minister. The medium has recently been controlled to write turing argular. Keek spirits in the flood had attended to his wants white he limit, and good angels came to constant him bome, when the recal spack left its earthly abode

> - Oh, & selb, where flow?" Oh, gare, where is the richery " - In Assess Brade



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NEW YORK, SATURDAY, MARCH 12, 1859.

All the manipulation of the free who went then to have the paper with to the m the experient that the age is themselve which them continue are chiefly much us to pender retains papers of attle tailes to us. Negertinges we used by happy to smaltide paper to all poursals which is the to us with an orient-and makes or restain-

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DR. HATCH, THE HERALD, AND SPIRITUALISM.

markable trance-speaking medium who has been so successful, and fair report of their investigations. We say four and full resoft that hely advium to the purposes of his own bearing in her lectures throughout the West, and in various other see- port-a full and four report. We want the Herald, and every- descerating lasts, let him remember the recent event which tions of our country; also, that while successfully persuing body else, to understand that we second its proposition, and proves the sudden whizzing of a round piece of metal thresh his business, and while making money by the use of the medi- ask for a frir and full report. This is what we petitioned one's ribs, in cases of that kind, to be fairly among the posium Cora L. V. Hatch, he expressed himself favorably to Spir- Congress for in the winter of 1853. Mr. Shields presented it bilities, if not a thing to be naturally expected. itualism as a humane, moral, and useful influence operating on and asked for a Committee, and it was refused us. We are mankind. We never, and we presume nobody else ever, heard of the same opinion now as we then expressed, and we are him utter a word in opposition to it, or express an opinion that glad that anything has occurred which has brought the Herald its tendency was to demoralize and corrupt humanity, or that to join as in this request; and we desire the influence of the by it. On the contrary, he was emphatic in landations of us in obtaining a Committee of Congress, or even of our own Spiritualism and its influence, and held circles for the benefit State legislative body, to investigate fully and fairly the pheof investigators.

But a sudden "change came over the spirit of his dream." His wife Cors refused to live with him longer, or to be used requests? by him as a source of gain, and left him. His expressions respecting spiritual influences as suddenly and as a radically changed from favorable to bad. Instead of finding the cause of his wife's leaving him in himself, he attributes it to the influence of Spirits who are adverse to him, and bence he takes strong, and we think unwarrantable, grounds against the moral influences of Spiritualism, and especially against what be terms disorderly Spiritualism. And this is well, if there is any such thing as disorderly Spiritualism, which is a disputed question. He says. "I have entered the arena as a champion against the iniquities which are so universal in disorderly Spiritnalism:" and he goes on, without any very apparent discriminstion to denounce spiritual circles, Spiritualist's meetings. Spirit mediums and Spiritualism in general, in just such terms as propile are upt to use when they are a little beside themselves with tage. He says he solemnly believes now (not then) that "discolarly Spiritualism is the greatest enemy of God, morals, and religion, that ever found a resting-place on carth—the most seductive, hence most dangerous, form of sensualism which ever cursued a nation, age, or people.

Dr. Hatch complains, first, that those persons (he does not specify Spiritualists in particular) who entertain the idea that every person burn into the world has a proper counterpart or mate, and who get the notion that they are at present mismated, hold it to be their right and duty to sever their marriage contracts, and cleave outo those they suppose to be their spiritual affinities. He says, those who have done these things are treated dville, and even allowed to write for their journals, and lecture to the people; that is to say, Spiritaalists are not Peters to draw the sword and slash their enumies care off; meither Mosesses to stone them to death; but rather take Christ's position, and say to the erring ones, " Do co no more."

We must complain of Dr. Hatch for leaving the inference pretty strong in the first part of his letter, that all spiritual journal, not excepting the Spinittal Telegraph, favor the "fractore antiments," notwithstanding he partially corrects this afterward. But we had rather not be misrepresented at all ; he knows, and me does every reader, that such statements and well true. We can not credit his statement concerning " hasbaseds inviting men to occupy the beds of their wives, and rice!" large proof of any samtion of such conduct by Spirits or Spir-

The Bunday Hamble under date of the 6th of March, closes an addernal tirade against Sprittalism (which seems to have Been impired from Irr. Hatch's prosent plane,, in the followand sold sold solding and :

" We would not so the length of the Senators of Bones and but the flows, we consider the insertion of a Contracted River and ha Spiritualists to death. But cousil ong the fearful wile the cost in is lufficting on our scal fabric supplies the very foundations of relagion, virtue, and morality at hereine a question whether the losses Intere reight not to interfere. It has interf and in the case of mached halls, which are more tagget the compated with the orgine of the extribulations to reality a committee angle to be appointed by Sometic or Assembly to maritime into the truth of the allegations of the Hatch. Some strong as I devials o measure is necessary to arred the progress of these abominations '

Notwithstanding we dear to the Scuate and Assembly, and i to every other lexi-lative hody, the right to settle the faith of tragedy at Washington, unless it be for the innocess ending the people as to immortality, or whether they shall believe what the priests say, namely, that Spirits exist, but there is no evidence of it, or whether we shall rely on the evidences of our own senses, and know that Spirits not only exist, but manifest their existence to mortals—ret we are in favor of a Come life and state of morals will enable them to understand he are mittee to investigate as to the truth of Dr. Hutch's statements, nificance. And if any one, hereafter, should imagine hand and the phenomena and philosophy of modern Spiritualism a mere Key to unlock, ad Idaham, the sacred mysteries of It is known to all that Dr. Hatch is the husband of the re- and its influence on mankind, said Committee to make a full neighbor's connubial relations, and to appropriate the content those who were investigators or believers were morally injured. Tribune, Times, Express, and other influential journals, to aid nomena and philosophy of Spiritualism, and its influence on humanity. Will they aid us in procuring a response to our

THE TRAGEDY AT WASHINGTON.

A fearful representation of life and of the state of public morals at the seat of our government, is afforded in the late amazination in the public street, of Mr. Key by Mr. Sickles, with the shameful circumstantes that provoked the horrid deed. We deem it unnecessary to enter into any specific details of a transaction with which our readers, throughout the length and breadth of the land, have already been made acquainted through the daily prints; but a few words of comment upon this exciting topic may not be altogether inappropriate or useless.

From the high stand-point of Christianity, of course this set from his article: could not be justified. The spirit of that code constantly breather into the thoughts and consciences of its receivers, while suffering injury and wrong from their fellow-heings. Mr. Barris's miled in its most distempered monde-a witness of the "Vengrance is mine; I will repay, with the Lord;" and how- wreck and waste of not le families, a decided proof of the lessily if ever aggravated may be the crimes committed againt one's holiest rights and affections, if he has firmly resolved to square Hence how in-thy we have said, that Mr. H. fankies himself to have his whole life by that sacred code, he does not, and can not, the eminently Christian Wordsworth: feel instifled in performing any act which partakes in the Eightest degree of vengeance or retaliation. And he who is a Christian to the extent of a thorough conformity, in all cases, to the law of Christian love, will, we believe, seldom be kennel in those spheres of life which will subject him to flagrant take his opinions to himself father them, and not likel the deal injury or indignity, and if, in very rare cases, he finds himself a sufferer from the acts of scoundrels, lechers and human to author his inang rilymes." brutes, he has his surest source of indomnification, and even vengeame if the term were admissible, in the operations of the regulariv appointed social and civil laws, and in that terrible Nemotia from whose flagellating fory the conscience of the offender can hide itself neither night nor day.

point of civil law-else were civil law no law, properly speaking, and Mr. S would not now be in prison awaiting the decialon of a jury of his passer.

But willies, tigers and he and she-gonta, whether quadruwidel or lightly are not Christians, neither are they orderly and hav-shilling entirers, and they must, therefore, have some rules! of government outside of the Christian and civil conies, and a wind in the shap of a personal visition from laboral epities allowing We take the equilibrally stretched, and we chalto glut his instal upprote upon the fieth of the pagnacions eler. The spiritual degree of sight being opened into and the sight porengine, we do not july him when we see his siyles transplarced with sharp quilts. If the wild have foresto upon the progetives of the chinesers, we consider it wish that he should feel the charpons of a long horn; if the entire with mirals mout should mur the quietale of the next of handles

probable as " serving him right;" and why, in a community brures clothed in broadcloth, and walking erest should be projection of a large field lend into same a coras be made and too great a electionment for the destruction of ever thing which his passisher held dest on earth, and which is an ease is intrinsically dearer than life it off?

We do not know that we have any tears to shed gree the that have been made orphans by the event. We think her ever, that the Sie'de, in this instance, has reaped a nest her rible harvest, and we doubt not that the event under notes will prove a fearful rod in terrorina to those whose course of

LITERARY NOTICES.

APPRIDIX TO THE ARCANA OF CHRISTIATOY. THE SOME OF REST. eries of poems originating with a society of infernal Paint and received during temptation combats. Br T. L. Harris New Church Publishing Association, 447 Broome-street. pp. 87.

In our issue of January 22, we published, from a cresspondent, a notice of Mr. Harris's Arcans of Christalists and particularly of the Appendix to that volume, the title of which is given above. In subsequent conversation with the ulman of Mr. II's productions, we found them denying, with mach emphasis, the correctness of cortain representations of our use respondent in the notice above referred to. Having mean edly disavoued the responsibility of anything written by the free and diversified minds who contribute to these columns as less it has our formal endorsement, and believing that our see respondent, in this instance, had well considered the whise on which he wrote, we admitted his communication sitiou any very critical inquiry in respect to the absolute accuracy d his representations; and now, as the book was furnished to us, by the publisher, a few days ago, for editorial examination with special reference to the representations that have been given concerning it, we hesitate not to present the facts at we

The representation of our correspondent, to which exception has been taken, is contained in the following quotation

"The appendix, made up chiefly of poeth al chapsodies, aid by Mr Harris to have been spoken to bim by pret-Spirits, might pass ma wert of mad-have curiosity. It deserves bardly a better name. It w his exculled impired, compared with his old-time normal mind. We outgrown Christ and the libbs. Hour what he draws from the loss?

in the same a grown which the same had been A mail, but you say that complete men. Look to be enjoyed bother it with existing المام المناجعة المحادث المساح Outst have been and it is the serie of the more state.

But enough of such imposture. Let Mr. Harris be a men. and Wordsworth neither held to med indecrable faith nor wrote to poet verse- and so might we speak for many a name Mr. Harring a stehal

We are all Chronic - but the ! . . it

This language, we find, has been understood as attributing to Mr. Horry himself the ventionalty here ascelled to the Spirits, though others have understood it was attempt on the part of Mr. Harris, without any Spirit aid at all, to "chow pp" the "Harmonial philosophy" by putting its teachings into the mouths of imaginary drells. It is but just to ear, that we Nor can the act of Mr. Sickles be justified from the stand- have learned from the most credible sources, that Mr. Harris dietated this work with the most surprising rapidity, and that its production was attended with all the external phenomera which have been considered as establishing for his other works a spiritual origin

The account which Mr. Harris himself gives of the work in review, is briefly as follows:

Early in the month of March, 1877, the Lord over the to entire the be ultimate entural, while in the full posserios of all my mental pa van in me Demona are attenut an a. It mange it handing in the look with corter book made allowed to me, realisted upon by their finding the my this short existence obtains to dominate. The be In the same as into the council with the apparior and histories of the same The tenth to full upon them, planted a militar athems to bring to be to be a facility of the informal World."

In the course of a physical and postical interview with " the house swagger, flexibing both a demons and place and lesser in power" of his "evil gentle" the latter and to him !

But come with the said I will the come and a star of the life and an and a star m you think in a sai just and bear a said of the process command by Spirite when a year much and to a feet out of a few la feet good feet bers fund of fun , of every of the first and a health endormout. You has written for in Alagelia a 1 of the We are business and arrow out condition. You will had no builting bandous who went to make you had some in their as which . A oil I sell give to serviced, first we here a pleasure way of elegisly out outs those for the excession with many portion name . If you was spritte who call the movere Word-western bler- and Mir ma char's his just proposity to district. You will not LOW, at least to that spiner, who we ar

After listening for some time to the hadings of this Spirit, is both puetry and prime, Mr. Harris ears:

"I then my an Augil stand at the right, affired in the linescence of Beeren, as in a accordantic. reflect rithe. He affected me as follows. Deal bricher, go feerbeerly so you are moved last whatever option the Post of the abyta may invite you. You will be protested. On your reare carefully transmite all that you reads in the memory. It is impor-me that men in the autoral world should know what is now command. proceed the introduce of the portion of the

A little farther along Mr. II , remarks:

"The arrive of lyrica, which, through this Salanic Spirit and his associon now encirel, will be read with great case : for through them runs the mot inconceivable hat: against the Lord, the most inferred suphistry, the use smuch and specime research against Divine Good and Treth. Soursilium is their erved; Progressiva from a outster-point of self-loon der mater : and description to it end. Yet the Lord while the permitted has on certain considers the poster of the inferrals dentil chain half is a garb of false philisophy, and this corp Divise code before Him. I: will be home in mind that this Spirit, who since the glories of programics, and pours constamps upon the Word, is also the same who, as his true, intein character more and more developes inself, sands and in sailed, bold miligraty; his suffering, by his own toyal miles, are fearful to endure and writte to narrow, while he sales an laune deliche in painting to anisstrated minds the explicit juys and the divine felicities of the spiritual exissues which he processed

As a specimen of the more grave poetry recited by these alleged infernals, in the spiritual hearing of Mr. Harris, we pare the following:

> " Burnes of Nature-primal Mater-ball! Payor my some. From every fisting thing. Beart, bird, or cre-play reptile of the sphreas. From dast, from plants, from expents, I have wee The mediantive life which is thing own. I live-thee livest in mo-the Divine. O God, for Theo art God, I am Thy Word; In me, who am Tuyself made visible, Thy righteous laws, in purdonate hurnings, leap Planton and into the speech they are divine! Mun is the antiero God-love, wiedom, will, a In primal forms and envaces, mater: Perfection from the rudimental form. Gods! and so all incupable of sin. Fin is transposation of a moral law. Bus law is infinity, and something the -There is no life but Nature's .- Holy Nature! - Flor cannot six. But we are Nature's forms: To sin is to do the impossible. There are no mancre- N cours is a form Which, is sent evelution, oftimete Man from the bruse, and epicies out of men. It is no sin for brusen, who have no taw But Netron's, to set out the natural good. Prison, prelates, brides etterches, and these not. But kindly Nature teacher these to five. They also wise in true philosophy The animal should shame his coward from If invitate by the salessie Gul, who have In many diffring passions, shall not easi in his God-renson and His law engreene? Remain in them's Aimi they :- Me a ser starter Who we no treasure. What is supposited: Infinite Nature, that amorte its lawn That firsh much divinity thereby. He was denies by natural impulse was Acutes the God whose temple to his broad The ignorant are they who mortify God's holy apposits - . the seal is find -And, what the end gray a first demands. To see neva !- end ted ; wel landing require! al Self-love is Gul's great formers to the breat; In brain a namou—in right arm to will Invelopment, promotiva, spring from self. The lexis that reserve from the starting-point, Halfalore, in Natura's cracks divine. All bout is bot a relative state of cold. my view and virtue are not expedient All you is virtue's redimental state. A bed man is an apply not full ripy.

A blade of ours not yet as perfect our " Our overcapoudent appears to have understood Mr. Harris w palling the stanza commencing -

"Christ was a youth whom life was free from posion." sto the month of the "eminently Christian Wordsworth." It wald have been but fair, however, if he had looked two pages ; breard, and found Mr. H. putting into the mouth of the same gerit, these words:

" Hoo do you think I remark! Medium when they we white Think that they can't be the I am Mak-pours, or Malley, or Jonethan Will. I'm the priors of the horizonthes pit."

By, from the solumn to the blasphemous, rollinking with pot- we want it.

huma like the arabe from brated tros, and warrant command log under a light exterior a batr of that would tarnib all of the antiference report but were. They divoid present the report who what ever within the group of the course

real or innernery, we do not feel called open to saye of an equition in this place; but considering this local as the more offering of Mr. II . specie lang, is at hear primare a more what entersainer weters of life us held at me a mind world customally converse it to be; say probably for private and fairly commone the persons of this book without flaidless in Toward the close there is a drame entitled, " Passe, a drame of the anal's traptation," which ringleys a postlend tained by no means and temperates; and the same remark in appropriate to wrers other Magaz

Flare and March of Valuation in Supplemental discourse delivered by Min Farms Harding at the Maladam, Boste, Ist. 11 Phonographically reported. Busines. H. Anna W. Swell. 13: Washing-

To those who are furnish with the mental qualifications of Mir. Herelings, is would be almost superficient to my that this becture diminus manderable throught, method, and elegracion and nower of argumentation. It is moderately, or, portions. we may more appropriately may, randonally and coloraterily we mag's rights in the polarizates, but it distinctly exchange cortain extravagant when that are rife on that which. The last arer takes the ground that wheme is truly the energial with them entitled equally with him to the benefits of all her and fact intions established to govern seems the rights, and promote the interests of manifold. Yet women has her electrostic sphere in life when come, and the supposes of the two differ from each other in the man degree in which machinity and feminists stiffer. For, example, on the question whether wo men should participate in lexislative functions as incidative bodies now are, the lectures, after describing the business and officets of existing beginnings, remarks as follows:

"Now, woman ! raise thy reduct in such an assemblance or this, and then one what good you will do. What he pour minden! Whill we place it inform you wan that see how worm then entires would be two ery of thy locating, burning heart to give here and ham anexety sub-sider stime their full value in a beginned to body. You may swell the numbers, you may swell the clamer, but you mover one by partit of use in a logislative body, until the purple's interests, the pa work, the people's some and the people's moral relations are birtly represented. Do you wish to beginning materiality toriffs, and rates, and from and stabilities, and which, measured and grace has been articles of quantum or Do you know the value of bakes of soul and orston! and if you do not, were know harthing of the year-it spoke of localities, and when Mature may your shock of the bloom, and your hair of its soft and alky waves; when the makes per common strong, when the takes from your nonfloring the poster of life when the converse your store. Her love and your stores have the strong oceres, enirish light of day, then shall you weigh, and mousers, and perform texts of physical force and drougth, and then may you he dited to have a vuce in Legislatures, as they at personal eriet.

"Wherever the tree is creets of the send, of title children, of sires, mothers, and friends—wherever the real inservate of frequency to street are to be executed, where his his logislative power, her legislative andere. The has it in the heart of her brother, her falout, has busined and from those where go not these granting continue which resists the world for the being a mere man of legislature, and makes it man and wissen."

Managaire An Importantal Photograp, delibered by Miss Bone Harringe, at the Moledons, Bester, Sunday eventer, Folguery 14, 1876 Phonographically reported. Boston Haldwood W Switt, 12 Washington amount

This discourse was delivered on the evening of the same day on which the one above noticed was pronounced. It is pointed in the same pumphlet from, and the two wheald he receipted together. The subject is discussed with clearmen, buildings and runcked ability; and though we should perhaps be a little more emergrative than the become in remove to certain branches of the roain been, we see in Miss II is positive a rare! hope into the arms of military despots and resocuelous bigots? improvement upon the fre-and-cary notices which have been propagated on the same throne by certain and committee reformers of these latter days.

New York, January 19th, 1866. Phonographically reported by T / Elinared

We have harely time and space to announce the projetion of this pampblet of 16 octavo pages, and to my that it is for ! sale at our offer at 10 cours per copy. The author's name is. of course, a sufficient guarantee of the ability with which the subject is treated

Mrs. Hatch's Lectures.

Mrs. Corn L. V. Hutth still continues her lectures on each successive Wednesday eventure at Chaten Hall, Actar Place, this city, and at Music Hall corner of Fulton and Orange interest of these everyes of before All keeps up and we upderetand from her agent that she will probably continue these for some weeks leaver if not till the first of May.

We are and resisting commelled to substitute of which de-And so the alleged Spirits proceed, in these interviews, to hay fund over a day, we hope the inspect over paper than topict their function, their facts, their millerings and informal week, in companies of maintry to promise paper of the right Polifestime, forequently alternating from the grave to the lane, on which to print it—note being in the city at the lour

DR GRAY AT THE CONFERENCE. The following numerics of Dr. sheep under memorability expended and

Ut. Gray med. Before the exercises in laid sway for another, Whether these alleged interviews with infernal Species are I have a subsidiary one to suggest for the consideration of the Lyanges, namely. What relation has the newly-spened interwere with the spir-tank west & to the State and to the cominty f the imminent future? We claim that in the future as in the seat, the ifface, which is the law and its administracion, is to spring from, and he know in vital pieur by, religion. Roligite is either notani syan intercourse with the spiritual world, a condition of living asserting, or it is a living history of such intercourse; and we my that the state and second earlier, the validity of contracts and all human virtue and glory, must ave their faloress in one or the other of these stages of religrees. Het are looking at the significant world with reference to contain, we find that it has none as an ecknowledged present basis of britishesses and we also find that its relars, leaders, or legislature, have very little, if any, kintorical faith in the named secrebisk it has neither of the two living elements of order, epiritual intertours, and as distoris high that such intercourse in soher fast ever existed. Moreover, we had that those who administer the laws and the outher martineing them in the course of justice, I which are the number of human government and northing butter in home no more faith in the reality of epiritual presence and regarition of femous affairs, these here the kings

Ther it is that for the lack of religion civilization is rapidly sending (to use a sea phrase) toward revolution and assertly. We perceive also that Spiritualism as it now operates is dissolving the (bared, descripting the authoritative bases therein of law and order, and thus most curtainly hustoning the proness of decay in the existing state.

For example. How one a man who believing that all business Spirits are alive and in a comfortable commingment of progreat as in parity and analysis are revers a system of least founded on a day of judgment, such as Michael Augule pointed; on the immediate confug of the and of the world; sed on the resumption of the earth-bodies and the endurance of channel physical torture? He cas not; he will infallably mar to believe or fear that the file!!! Found wheat spends to him from the other side of physical death, is communicating in the tranquil tomes of incliable affection, from a state of physical terments or of montal agreess. The Spirit carallely knows whether is in in the ecolumeation half or not, and it rould not execual the dread trath, if it would, from the friend still in this life, to whom it so often and in so many ways, speaks of the laws of maters, of the Procisionse of God, and of the levely manetisms of human dety.

If then modern Aphicalism is also a softest of Billios, a desired Helle, days of judgment, ands and dissolutions of the material universe .- if the two strike bands with the energclopedist and join with Hams, Hobben Voltaire and Paine in exploding the grim rectany of mediaval edictionism—what are we doing that we uphold and ecrengthen her terrible powers? Is her work also to be followed like that of the caevelopediate by a reign of terror and careago and conther re-

We think not, and we desire to give our resert, to the end that an unitary and strong effect may be made by the friends of spiritual intersperse, to frame public opinion in ad-DESCRIPTION OF THE RANGE OF LYLL delicated by Com L. T. Hintele, ; rance of these perclutions in the state, which now, as ever beretofore in the history of pations, are imminist upon the decedence and dissolution of the stalutions of raligion. Room, very suce, perhaps much seemer than even we can dress of, that comest which put hinds the subject to his hing, the citizen to his breislature, the serf and share to his manter, and the derout priest to his hierarch, will have lost its cohering force in the lower parts of the civil edifice, as it has confessedly in the apper. Intest, stready the place of the peaceful force so long exerted by the religious faith of the maims, is in civilized and atreets, Bricklyn, on each timeday afternoon at 3 octors. The Christian Europe norspiel by no less than a million and a ball

ale vicebois fear suits goldend in cray of laculating crime and sinkly in the shape of rolls standing armies, so dave to add at least namber within of the men of order on police and or well-more

These are not for the preservation of a Christian civilization against an appropriate barbarious from without, not to repel Informing or Buddhism, but to preserve order among the up-

. . <u>.</u> dissant believers in ancient spiritual manifestations and enunciations If that faith were really alive in Christian Europe. these two millions of janizaries, idle, and often unwilling oppressors of humanity, could be dispersed over the happy fields of grateful and peaceful plenty.

But even these armies are held, as far as they can be said to be held at all, in allegiance to law and order, i.e., to the State as it is, by the little that remains in them of the sauctions of a decaying historic faith in the spiritual miracles of the ancient times. When that little is gone from the men of bayonots, as very soon it must be, to whom and where shall the kings and their tax-gatherers look for safety; or where rhall the bulwarks of buman society and human progress be

We of the spiritual ranks answer. We who attack the Church with as stern a front as ever did the encyclopedist. but in sad earnest and without his ribald jest, or his irreverent short sight as to a real inner world, as to an eternal Providence of the divine love and wisdom, and as to an eternal bumanity.

We modern Spiritualists answer, that these sure bulwarks are to be sought for and to be found just where the unchangable laws of God have reared them and do preserve them. namely, in the demonstrations of Spirit-presence and power. By these ever-derived demonstrations from the great inner realm of life, of wisdom, of mercy and of power, which always recur in the history of man when they are needed, is the true heart of humanity ever supplied with a new faith and a new religion, and consequently a new social order just when the old had been rendered of no effect by the traditions and when I was your schoolmaster, I "was in my element when I commentaries of a merely historic mythology. We say that God in nature, not a thing of volition or prescription, of caprice or favor, but a normal procedure, an out-birth of law: any and every other truly human endowment, exhibits its benignant force and reveals its divine function by allying the race on earth to its brother race in heaven, and forming the ligament of a living religion. Had the encyclopedists of have occurred in our day; could they have known, as we do, that human spirits survive the earth-life and form a quick and potent part of each successive state of human unfolding here blood than must have been spilt by the mistaken energies of conservative kings and priests; no Reign of Terror, no worchip of nature, no orgies of an atheistic epicurism, could have enaued upon the successes of liberty and equality.

Moreover, the Spiritualist may also say, with entire truth, that had the ecclesiastic known that all forms of enunciations, all recrebip, are liable to interpolation from earth-condition, and especially those which relate to the doctrine of punishments here or hereafter, he could never have imbued his hands have elapsed, and I have heard nothing from her. in a brother's blood to preserve or repress any statement of I regret to learn that you have fallen into the slough of doctrine on this subject, let it claim to come from whom or | "Spiritualism." Such is not the doctrine you learned of me wheresover it might.

Had Mahommed, who was undoubtedly a seer and an earnest convert to Islamism, known that his seership and all others were alike, if not equally subject to this immense source of alloy, he could not have urawn the sword to save mankind from endless torments in another world. Neither the prophet increr was a prophecy more literally fulfilled. I'raying that you Joseph Smith, nor his earnest brother and followers, would may soon return to the faith of your childhood, have attempted to inaugurate a new State on an Israelitish basis, with polygamy and sacred wars as its main elements. could they have known what we know of mesmeric transfers of thought in the trance-state.

From ignorance of the truths of secretip come the gloomy shadows of atheism and irreligion, ever dendly to the state and to real virtue; and from ignorance of the fallucies of secration come the averging furn - of authority and intolerance, englaying, mangling, imprisoning men, women and children, any even burning them alive to save them from the wrath of a fabalous divinity in the life beyond,

The Spiritualist of to-ciay owen to the near transition period of revolutions, which he knows he has to live through, and be allied to by his deepest sympathies, whether in or out of the earth-form-we say he owen to that period of change his statement of a religion founded on a living secrebip, and sustained by a conscious rapport with the inner redm of human ity - a philosophy full of love, yet buttressed on every side by proofs transcending all skapticism—a religion of peace and of mmy real toleration, because restrained and defined by a recogmilion of the partial fallibility of every form of meership.

REPLY TO AN ALLEGED ATTACK.

To the Epitos of the Schutt at Telegraph :

Drive Sitt. As you have paralitized on of your correspondents to make an attack upon me in the Transmission calling me by name, I trust that you will permit me to reply to bim by his proper name, and that you will point my article without any omission or alteration. In such case, I shall MONZO LEWIS Yours most respectfully. estes in your fairness.

SAGAMORE COTTAGE, LTNN, Mass., 170, 18, 1859.

We accordingly give place to Mr. Lewis's reply, " withou omission or alteration," though we think the violence of the defense is altogether disproportionate to the spirit of the alleged "attack." The coarseness of certain criminative expressions in this letter, such as "absolute falsehood" etc., caused us at first to hesitate concerning its insertion, but a desire to be tolerant even to the intolerant has induced as to decide upon its admission. Those of our correspondents who desire to pepper and salt their communications with piquant expressions, are requested hereafter to choose those terms which are at least dignified, if not courteous .- [En.

TO DANIEL C. RIPLEY.

DEAR SIR :- I do not read the Spiritual Telegraph, but a friend has handed me the number for February 5, in which you notice Mr. Sunderland's "problems." You say that readers could have guessed the name of the author." Well, suppose they could: what has that to do with the subject? Consider the merit of an article, not the author's name. You say you "have not solved the problems." Well, nobody supposed that you had, or that you could.

You have been pleased to make an attack on me, which was altogether uncalled for, and I regret that you could not get through without stating several fulsehoods. You say that was pestering boys." This you know to be false, for no one the medium faculty or seership is an eternal institution of took more delight than myself in calightoning the youthful understanding; and the public testimonies of committees, covering the whole twenty-seven years of my teaching, abundantly prove this. I recollect asking you some questions in common that whenever conditions are watched and obeyed thus, like arithmetic, which you could not answer. To recall your mind and to make your task easy as possible, I asked you the most simple question I could think of: "How many shillings are there in a dollar?" and as you could not tell, I concluded that von would never become a very eminent mathematician.

You say that on the evening of Cora Hatch's lecture at France seen and recognized the proofs of mediumship which Lynn, I "transformed a place of order into turnoil." This is an absolute falsehood. I sat quietly through the whole lecture. When it was ended, I rose, and in the most respectful manner asked the medium if I might propose two questions in strict accordance with the subject of the lecture. She replied on this earth, the French revolution could have shed no more that I might. I then asked her, "Is it possible for two lines to continue to approach each other without the possibility of meeting?" She replied, "No." I then asked her, "If you have the diameter of a circle, can you give me the exact circumierence?" She replied, "Yes." I then said, "You have answered both questions wrong." She requested a month's time to answer, and said, "When the month clapses, you will hear of it. If the simple rules laid down are not in accordance with the highest mathematical laws, then we forever remain in disgrace." I then immediately left the hall. If any disturbance occurred afterward, I know nothing of it. Fifteen months

> when I read the Bible in school every morning, and prayed our Heavenly Father to enlighten you, and all my scholars Such is not the doctrine in which your early youth was instructed by your pions parents. The Bible says expressly, that "in the latter times some shall depart from the faith, giving heed to seducing Spirits and doctrines of devils;" and | What right has any man to waste his or my time in this way!

I remain, etc.,

ALUNZO LEWIS.

THE BRUISED FLOWER.

BY M. CECKLIA PREBMAN.

We pus the bruled flower by, To cull its fairer mate; Nor ofer its rules breathe a righ, Nor mourn its lonely fate Ho demaking while are left alone; More favored ones are sought; Are by a night on an atome For rain we have wrought, But grief is last jug a midnight hour The man is our to shine Alike upon the bruised flower And wal we left to pine. The down and tears that dimard the sight Of flower and soul shall be So many prisms for the light Of love and purity.

ANNOUNCEMENT OF A DISTANT DEATH NEW CANAIN, PARIFFIELD Co., CONN., Feb. 6, 1859

FRIEND PARTRIDUE :- * Some time last Spring, 1 became acquainted with Mr. T. F. Scoffeld, residing at Myris Conn. (then a partially-developed medium), but I have my had permission to use his name publicly until now. While to a visit to his relations in this vicinity, I invited him to a house, where we had several sittings for Spirit-communication tions, and numerous tests of Spirit-identity were given through him. At one of our sittings, Mr. S. became entranced, spoke as follows :

BRETHRES: I have not come to bring you news of joy, by of sadness to this medium; but it will be a satisfaction to him to know the truth. An intimate acquaintance of his, Ma ---, of Providence, R. L. (name being given, which I as press), died this morning at eight o'clock, after an illust d six days. Bright Spirits were attending her when she left the carth. Her funeral will take place Monday, at ten o'clock, and this medium will receive a telegraphic dispatch inviting his but he will not get it in time to attend. Her parents bing to what you in the world call the upper class of society. The spared no money in her education. She was beautiful, ad highly accomplished. (Here the Spirit made a something lengthy address to the circle, which I will omit, at the closed which he gave us liberty to ask questions.)

Q. What Spirit is communicating this intelligence to a! A. My name is John Hull; I entered the Spirit-world about two years since; I lived in Providence, was acquainted title her father and family, and also with this medium. He was find what I have now told you will prove true, and it will on firm him in the belief of Spirit-intercourse.

When the medium awoke, and read the communication is said he was acquainted with the lady, also with John Hui; said he had been dead some two or three years.

Strange as it may yet seem to some, the telegraphic di patch came to the medium on Monday, confirming all. The dispatch was sent on Saturday afternoon from Providence to Mystic, on the supposition that Mr. S. was at home. A kind of his saw it, and endeavored to send it here immediately, but the line being out of order, he was obliged to delay it and

And now, will some of the savans explain how the intel gence came to us from Providence, some two handed mbe distant, in advance of the wire telegraph, if they deep the ability of Spirits to communicate it? Perhaps Dr. Gregon would say this thought or intelligence was generated in the medium's brain, by light, heat, or electricity.

"THOU SHALT DO NO MURDER."

If, as Poor Richard says, "time is the stuff that life is made of," he who wastes another man's time by idle talk, or by tempting his neighbor to give his testimony on any point when he is predetermined not to believe a word of it, is containly guilty of taking a part of his neighbor's life. He who does this is, to some extent, a murderer. Nor is he a crimial only—he commits a blunder. What can be more stupid that for a man to ask Spiritualists to tell him of the physical manfestations they have seen, and then insist that they did but see what they say they did, because he did not see it, and this he will take no other testimony than that of his own rose

What I have seen, that I know. I know there is a sue, be cause I have seen it. I know that the medium Gordon ha been lifted in the air, and floated there without any visible up port, because I saw it. I know many facts of this sort, le cause I have seen them. I know that my knowledge concern ing the things I have seen is worth a great deal more than Mr. Colea's opinion thereon; for as he was not present with me. his guess as to what I have seen can have no other foundation than his ignorance—a thing that can no more weaken m; face than his blindness could annihilate the non.

Of course I have no wish to determine for Mr Coles her much weight he shall attach to my teatimony. If nothing short of his own scores can satisfy him, so be it. Let I make his senses and proclaim his success, should be have any or as failures if he should have nothing better. But let him not insult me by assuming that because he may not so south have seen, therefore I am a fool or a har. Still be should be come to my house as a guest, ask me to set my experience be fore him, and then coolly tell me that he takes belowy it perience but his owy.

THE MOVING MENTAL WORLD -THE NEWS.

PICKLOGKETS ON THE PERSONS. This en often take advantage of the crowd at the Peck Slip Ferry to rob passengers, and frequently succeed in obtaining considerable property. On Saturday evening a yentleman residing in Williamsburgh had ble pecket picked of aftern dollars by a well dressed young roun, who took advantage of the crowd entering the cables to abstract like perket book.

LIBRARY FOR SEASON. An attempt is making to collect a library for the use of seamen on board the receiving ship North Carolina, at the Brooklyn Navy Yard. These disposed to al mich a benevolent undertaking may send any books they have to space on board the ship, or to the Rev. Charles J. Jones, 80 Madison-street.

RICHARD CORDEN -Mr. Richard Colsten, the celebrated English Reformer, who arrived by the Canada, is in this city, at the Brevoort House, Fifth Avenue

An Extua Semion of Congress. The President has issued a proclamotion declaring that an extraordinary occasion requires the Sensteto convene and act upon such communications as have been, or may creands. be, made to it on the part of the Executive. It is called for the 1th of March, at noon.

THEODORR PARKER. - The friends of the Rev. Mr. Parker will be glad to learn that he bore the voyage well to the West Indies, and was on deck every day during the passage, cheerful, and apparently good twenty minutes before the fore leg could be get up; but when strong. He landed at Havana, instead of going on immediately to

LAKE NAVIGATION .- BUFFALO, WEDNESDAY, March 2, 1859 The propeller Equinox, of the New York Central Railroad line, left here this morning for Cleveland and Sandusky with a full load of merchandise There was no ice in sight. This is the first clearance of the season.

CLEVELAND, WIDNESDAY, March 2, 1869. - Navigation is open to Dunklick, and the New York and Eric line of propellers commenced maning to-day.

DRATH OF AN Ex-SENATOR OF THE UNITED STATES - The Hon Elward A. Hannegan died on the 25th ult., at St. Louis. He was a United States Senator from Indiana from 1843 to 1849, and was then sent by President Polk as Minister to Prussia, where his unfortunate habits inflicted great discredit on the country. Mr H was of Irish origin, an eloquent, impulsive, warm-hearted man, whose single failing, though a sad one, was counterbalanced by many generous quaities. A brother in-law fell a victim to his fury in a drunken quarrel some four or five years ugo, and his life, as a whole, might serve better to "point a moral" than to "adorn a tale." His age must His age must have been from fifty-five to sixty .- N. Y. Tribaine.

KANSAS NEWS. - St. LOUIS, Feb. 27, 1859. - The Leavenworth Times has advices from Denver city to the 2d inst. New valuable discoveries are reported at Vasques Fork, ten miles from the Denver claims The claims were being rapidly taken up, and large accessions to the population were coming from California, Utah and New Mexico. The winter had been very mild, and the Indians numerous, but peaceable

STATE OF THE LAKES.—The Buffalo Express says there is no ice in lake Eric to be seen from that city. Navigation will open early, and with more activity, we presume, as a number of lines of sidesheel steamers are to run in and out of Buffalo. The Chicago Times mys arrangements have been made for the establishment of a new line of lake steamers between that city and Buffalo, to run in connection with the New York Central Railroad. The steamers will commence their trips on the resumption of navigation in the spring. It is the design that for comfort and splender the boats of this line shall i not be excelled. The best boats on the lakes are to be included in

Mexico.-Advices from Vera Cruz to the 22d ult, have reached us from New Orleans. Miramon was still at Orizoba, and had formed a Cabinet, but the foreign ministers at the capital had not recognized him as President. The English and French squadrons were favoring his pretensions. At Vern Cruz, all foreigners were seeking the protection of the American flag.

LATER THOM HATTI -Advices from Port-au-Prince, one week later, are received. The only son of President Goffrard died on the 23d of January, and the whole population attended the funeral with every mark of honor. Persons banished by Souloque had been invited to return. The National Guard was dismissed.

THE OHERN AND THE CANADIANS -Queen Victoria will be petitioned by the Canadian Parliament to cross the ecean, and open the first Parliament in Ottown, which is henceforth to be the capital of Canada.

of Common Pleas, at Logansport, Ohio, while on the beach, where-lifen for the last 70 years, which has been very uniform for every ten upon the Judge got at once from his seat, and, going into the lmr, | years, will have a population on the bland proper in 1800 of gave the chup a sound drubbing.

Theodore Parker arrived at Havana, he had a relapse, and his case, years of over two millions. looked more unfavorable

erect a stone barn 160 feet long, to cost \$80,000.

Ar Greenville, Mass, Friday, a minister and July exchanged corpet hars no identally. He was horror stricken when he went to look for his germons, to find he had two chemisettes and three night-caps.

When old Captain Brown heard of the President's instructions to floy. Medary to offer two hundred and fifty dollars for his apprehen sion and capture, he issued a proclamation offering two dollars and My centa for Mr. Buchanan's head!

The Frushers At Instaccounts the Western rivers were falling, the high water having done very little damage

The Artesian well at Columbus, Oblo, has reached the depth of 1,800 feat, and yet no water

meshing note were never so extensive us at the present time in the frains. lower towns of Cape Cod, say the local papers. All the women forks; and men of lebure are employed in knitting for anticipated hattie

Billyan Miss - Maj. Sprague, U.S. A. who recently purchased a fiver mine situated in Dona Ana county, New Mexico, from Hugh tolk martyre, which took place recently, makes, in the advertising the same is assumed an assume exposed plains every wind fills up Mentioneon of that county, for \$4,000 has sold the same to a company In New York for \$ 10,000

What is the Reason? A box of the from the propeller Polosiska came on shore on Naushou Island, a distance of ten or twelve miles from the wreck, and also a steam-gauge, neighbor cight or nine punds. Can the wise ones explain how these articles, heavier than water, got across the bay f. A package of looking glasses, which it bolt three men to roll up the beach, came up, and not one of them The kroken - N. II Standard

timet districts, meetly in the southern States

Two young bolles belonging in Newborgert a few days since wishing to go from Is well to land the particul shates and the Mor rimne to the corn and reilized, and made the processe of ten willes in forty with the . For to me parties of the way there was a strong head which or the feat might have been accomplished in less time

The latest case of follhful fields com in chronicised by the Gro wild (Mass) Gazette An Irish girl was disputabed to a neighbor's with a note, and directed to give it remembly to the person wideoused. On arrival, Biddy found that the posphilar had gene to Northampton whither she wended her way, twelve miler, on feat, and traversed the streets till she found the innividual and delivered the note. The then started to return stopping over night on the war with mose friends, and reaching being next day, alien the told her misting that she must give up her place, for also could not go any trent such long

Rangy, the American home tamer, had given four "demonstrations" in thumbs, and handled nine horses, one of them a very wicked firbald mare, and the wray savege per excellence of the stray, who had been regularly thrown for eight ware to be about It was all was over, low grown tout them a position just so be liked. I teere were 250 pulsarilars, and of these 21 were other posent in by the lieve erument. His of the Royal family were among the substribers, including the Lucke and Duchess of Bralant, who both as present them selves highly delighted. He goes to Bellia next

The Laterary Corrette publishes a letter lately wide and to the Mar-quis of Normanby by Walter Savage Landor. They were stone time great friends, but, on meeting in Placence, more recently, the noble man seemed to think that Landor's conduct in his late querrile with a woman, had not been creditable and he "ent" him. So thus wrote the post " Mr Lond: Now I am recovering from an illness of sererol months' doration appraished no little by your lordships mile reception of me at the Casino In presence of my family and of normerous Florentines. I must resulted you in the gentlest terms of the occurrence. It was the only personal indignity I ever received. We are old men, my lord, and verging on dern; itale and imbecility. else my note might be mere emphatic. In not imagine I am unchservant of distanctions. You, by the favor of a minister, see Marquis of Normanby ; 1, by the grace of God, am Walter Navage Lander

THE CAMPPER MAMARER - The Angle Indian Magazine of Orderer last, gives the following facts connected with the late of the Cawnpore. Hardon at the time of massacre by the refet argons. "The two inheionaries were the Rev. W. H. Haycovk and H. P. Cockey, the latter only ordained descen a few months before by the Bishop of Madras. They were both in the intrenchment with the rist of the residents, doing watch and went as best they could. Mr. Hayerek fell with sun-stroke, and was carried off after having fingered three days in a very distribute state. His personather tended him to the last, and worthed him in his dring moments. The was a follow sufferer with the surviving women and chaldren at the total scene. If would appear also that Mr. Cookey was then present, and that it was he who performed the last sclemn offices in bill-alf of himself and all. before the rathless massacre was perpetrated. The religious consolation of our impremive burial service was then, if ever, latertaly appreclated by our unfortunate brethren in the faith. There was also a reader named Solomon, who for a time, attered the store, he as fine out man, with the true stamp of Christianicy visible in his countenance. He had been impliced years ago by that good kind man, the Rev. Henry Flaber, whose name your Solomon always mentione! with respect and affection. Fanaticism makes no distinction; so Solomon, aged, rick, and helpless, at length fell a victim to the blood-thirsty rage of the mutineers. He was mardered by the Gwalior retels in December '

Agnes Brown, the poet's mother, named all her offering. This chair is in the peacewion of hir James Stuart Montrath, Eart, of Mazahald, on whose estate the worthy matron lived many years.

Tuz intended destination of the various emigrant pursuagem landed at New York during the past year is reported as follows: New York, 34,296; Pennsylvania and New Jersey, 8,650; New England, 3,680 Southern States, 8,550; Ohio, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, and other States, 31,181.

A raw days ago, a lawyer gave an insult to the Judge of the Court | The city of New York, judging by the average increase of popula-1,750,000. This, with the people doing business in New York, but Tun Worrester Spy learns from an authentic source, that after Rev | not reading in the city, will make a population in about twenty

The Paris correspondent of the Poston Temeler says. "The average A Big Bann. The Shinkers at New Lebanon, N. Y., are about to amount of toys mold in Paris is 4,000,000 worth, last year there going out of vogue, but 750,000f were sold per run pistols, which n few years ago were sold in such numbers as a totally to relse the price of sinc, got which they are made, have gone entirely out of favor: In 1848 by dealers sold 55 000f of drams, in 1858 they sold; only 30,000f, and the drum market is 'discipling, with a downward ing to drive a starge in its a rough sea. It is no may matter to retendency. Prientific toys are now med sought

THE students of William and Mary College have in fell meeting. resolved that they meet with merited morn any suggestion to alandon the friends of the College in their temperary embarrasment "that on the contrary, we are fally determined to remain in Williamsburgh, and ecoform to the amargements of the Faculty, buttle a few brief months have expired, when we true we shall see their him MACKERER, CATCHING. The preparations for taking markerel by Old William and Mary," renovated and reparenated, the from her

> Tite tiogra slave fich Butta, who buried Librat sixtims of the selling fever in Norfolk, Va , and who visited Philadelphia, on his parole of tent of his affection. honor, to participate in the improing communication honor of the Nor and that of his wife and two children

dred rule.

America, certainly for the present year

Groups B. Furth, of Boltonian, a both to house, what Marien be to AN AMERICAN STRAMBOAT ON THE RED RIVER OF THE BURTH. the weather, nittle to the National Intelligence that there will be in A town days up a me affected to the recent action of the Mr. Paul tradets of the uncerts during the spring just open up. in even discover of Commerce Locking to the navigation of the Red River of the treets by elements onto during the coming summer. Their enterartifice wiere well with a prampt engenine. Copt Annen Northrup is him transporting a accounter from the lived wateres of the Mississippi to the head waters of the Best efter. As were as he heard of the because promised to the wish who should put the first atomitmat on that eiver, he proceeded with men and teams to Centl river, buck his stormheat agers, the and the collectional leaded ton aleighe, which started we true le att Gall eleve to Red river on the 7th of hat me ath All the aminimized teams now over to deliver the root of the boat on the lot of March, at last as which were just ready to other. By this time they are probably at the end of their brief journey. All the plank and thinbur necessary to build a new bull has been obtained and a boatbuilder to expectate and its construction, and put so the cubin.

Some of our metern exchanges are prolific of objections to this enterprise and regress ve of difficulties and defect. We are confident, is the other hand, that the prophe of Rt. Pant to this matter racken threwilly. Though its name may hardly have been board was of take My higas, the Bul river of the North is of the greatest prospective importance. It is quite certain that the magnificent cultivable and inhabitable regions to the northwest of Milwaukie will be filled with a namerous and industries a population in the entre of time. These are as are greater that, all the Cuited States east of the Mindalppi tiver. There are these principal conten which the productions of there are a may take to get to the crowded enters of population and stichistry. First, they may be east up the Backutchesean to its head waters, and there e by a short portage to the hood waters of the Columbia, and mere down to the Parity weam bound, they may be enerical down the Nackal hower, writen labor Winnipey, and down No larm and Katchewan givers to Horison Pay and theme out to the Seathern Atlantic, which is the resite the Hudson Bay Company have hitlerto used. Third, they may be sent from Take Winnipeg up to the head waters of the Red river, and thence by short portages to the head waters of the Mississippi or to the great lakes. This route the St. Faul people are determined to make the first and best, and the result will be the discretion of the productions of these eress through Minneants, and the transformation of the Bed ever into their highwas to the rest of the world.

These results are not all prospective, by any rassus. There is now a community of ten thoround wouls at Audublada and thereabouts, whose experts now go down Nolam river and Hudson Bay to England. The first atomichent on Ked river will at once make the southarn the seperfor route for the transligueous of their g ods.

Moreover the Hudson Bay Company will freight the very first steambout on the first eiter with the supplies for their ports on the I pper Sackstebenium, and for the find river wettlements, and the return freights there show amounting to \$1,800 000 annually) will take the same route. Last fall arriv packages of goods were sent by the Computy from this city and were forwarded by Red river carts from St. Paul. Their ancrem in this encurprise determined the deputation of English grathenen connected with the Company, who visited Bt. Parl fast spring, to ahandon totally the result through the difficult channel of Nelson river. A steamboat on Red river enhances the advantages of the southern route ten-fold. We are also able to state that one hundred and twenty tune of goods from England (via Canation has of stramers and Grand Trusk Railways, and thirty tons of telescop, sugar, etc., from this city, will be sent from St Paul by this or crising route to the head waters of Red river the meeting ming and early encouner. If Capt Anson Southern has his book ready by the first of lines not to my the hart of they, the grade will probably be among his first lands.

LAPLAND BRINDERR TRAVEL Bayard Taylor thus speaks of reindeer travel in Impland:

"A more block and dismal region than the greater part of Lapland sould not be imagined, except when the noon-day sky of winter covers it with a mantle of crimons and gold. Here, however, God has made

Ar one of the New Cumnock (Southand) Burna' festivals, a relic of the home of one animal without which human life would be impossible. considerable interest was produced- the low deal chair on which, What the camel is to the Arab, the mindser is to the Lag. He was created especially for service in the snow as the camel was for journeys ever the sand. He is not much bigger than a large Nefoundland dag and a strong man could easily lift him. His muscular strongth is not great, yet he has a vast deal of codurance. His hoof is divided into two compartments, like that of the camel, so that it appeads out and covers a large surface when he puts it down, the party coming together as he lifts it up again. This peculiarity, combined with his lightness of body, prevents him from staking into the snow.

"From this animal the Lap obtains his clothes, tent, thread, needles, mest, wilk, butter, cheese, the hamiles of his knives, in fact, everything he uses, except his musket and a little collec-

Burt of all t the head. Although he has been so long domesticated, he has not increased in agacity. The emismon deer and the gaselie may become familiar with the presence of man, but they never show the least degree of effection for him; and the same is true of the reindeer. All he knows is to sump and rup when he is harnessed, and tarn cound note 1.4(a) fails of doll-habics sold at wholesale. Military toys are and stand still whenever he observed to do so. His speed has been greatly exceptions. There are few relador in Lapland that will travel filters milles an heer, but there are a great many that will go one hundred and twenty miles in twenty-four hours.

To drive a rejulier in the little convelike eledges to like prodestatetain one's balance. If you are a new hand, your first sensation is a perfect blank, for you find yourself havel downward in a spow-drift. After a series of such esperiments you at last succeed in temping your balance, even when adeap, and guideng the animal, but you cannot prevent him from jumping round, and storing at you with most zervoking emilians, as much as to ear, "What are you going to do about There is nothing to do but turn him round, start him again, and take your chance of jumping into the sledge as he runs. The animal shows no recognitive of his master, except that he will allow him to approach him more eneity than he will anyholy cise. Thus is the ex-

"The eagracity with which the deer pick out the hidden path under columns of the I'een, an appeal for audiance to purchase his freedom the farrows, and the traveler is drifting on a pathiese sea. The landing deer, driven by a careful Lap, picks out the concealed trail as Mr l'miny Joses E, asred one builderd and twenty years, died in seasily as a propery follows the track, or, if he has it new and then, New Garden, Enseith county, Va., on December 1. A short time he crosses backward and forward till be excited it again. Behind him form his death he was able to attend to his own househabl affairs, and glules the little caravan in single his, eilent and strange as a procesone day, while in his one hund with year, he out said at his case but | sien of plantame. There is nothing to be beard but the brething of the dear, and the slight crunching suand of the sledge upon the mon; The Rev. Mr Sporgeon has alterioned the contemplated trip to as you sit to the assortain twilight a strange and subtle enchantment remus to some over you, and you alreast doubt your own ideatity."

THE BYING MULLET.

The trans of good to an ent to the set I was in the rem time. But is marchine beautiful in the commende to the PREPARENCE OF A COURT BUSINESS TO THE THE MET LE CONFIGNISHE And we the half been employed again to her quincies over the service. weeks, his would stand with internations of received bank up, and airconft the desired with immerciality. After proper a color in much and HAT I THE MENT OF THE STATE OF THE WAR WANTE WAS TO COMMENTED THE PARTY OF THE COMMENTS. quier a conder. At desgrib the begit they repe of his daughter kindle awake 2 in "Come habor," said be, "my Emilie-my mist is dissein the same and the same in th ्रेप रोग के दूसकी विशेषकारू के दूरिया है। अने अने अने को स्वर्ध के के के किए को कर की के must be bound made house by the transfer and both there we will be the was been and an elemental name of any agent action and being year sementary recipes the " " the car despite I consell my ! to." said the doing butter, where about from the never to reserved by human aid. From heaven a mercy alone do I look for aid, its this my thing here The spain of refreshment, my Emilie-take these my and the server down to my past servering with them the hir a of your victive the test state distance with head they been dark here to be the my misseument and delight. Bestie they all and with a voice exrathed with tembered emission, same the Character sections.

> Spirit' thy labor to o'm! Thy term of probation is real. Tur stere are now bound for the antrodien above. And the race of linearests began

Spirit ! look mit en ibe strife. the the phonourse of certain with regret-Passe are as the throughold of amelical life. To mours for the day that is we

Special to interes can biad. No wicked have prover to reduce There the weary bee thee-the wretched shall feel A bares - Limited to of rest.

Nick! how bright is the mad fier which ibne ber miw en ibr wine: Thy bosse is will be with the series and those Their beat Maleurah in . 22

As the concluded, the dwell the a memer than the law melanebely mines of the pieces, and then turning from the instrument, housed in effence for the approving stalle of her father. It was the sail passionhere seeds which the cape and payous open is 4-with the seal of death apen thirt metals

SHOCKING AFFAIR A FOUND GREEK REET BY A STICKE

the same of the same of Paranthia and Standar very Larger with recorded a great with march rainal R. Noble agod short films was just after the class of the released of Claderthe The puring the management by her britisher, had painted air mention beated that seemed and its of the procuptions taken to inbehit approved to the dea of the appeals, but contrived to force by: way bridged the present which was placed in from of the come. Here the lifted the weeks duties which include the cases on all sides and patirel the Rom on the back. The "letter of beauty" distance to much her but the was his fluctural who she lifted the doors of the tiger's cape and attempt. It's the the heast on his sked chine for t no something the thrust her area through the bars than the large sessed it with his broth incornting her face of the same time. Her screens created an interest excitations among the children who had been rebenning " ("micrella") as well as every one rise behind the come and the attaches of the Circus ment to her aid. A paidfirsh was threst into the inger's mouth and he was beaten with a critical walking speed, would take a see days and nine nights in creater until be be gold sold.

sylvants housing and in the evening it was fruid to concern to any deathy bread, thirty-five thousand promotional beginns, and minery patient has arm an operation which she here with great frances themsed neotherwises. The recently also government has been from the and self-possession, only asking to be taken to her father's re-thence, deane of M. Pari's, at midnight, where the spectator involuntarily N. Richard, \$100 h. ut Teatill こうがでる DOMAN Me.

At the evening performance for time was challeded to usual; Prof. Temperately control the case, and benefit the ferocean benefit as TOOLS IN COOL

THE POCKET TELEGRAPH

The telegraph correspon account so shilled that they can disperse with the parer retires on which the signals are recorded, and read by the ear from the ticking of the mashine. A rectat proof of the raise of the power was exhibited in the case of an according to tween Chroland and Ruffalo. The Plaindenter says the care wave interrupted and stopped several miles from a station. Mr. Ames. Miss Hardinge's Movements. Sorre, General Superintendent of the Western Union Till crack. Coursely, happened to be on board. He drew from the post a meeting about the fac of a pint's capacity, can the to graph wines so as to attach his machine both ways, called in rights and a June. In reptember next size will commence her tour West and sufficient member of cars to bring worksom and broad on the pasmore at the cattling from the little office of his pot machine by the same of Mrs R. J. From n. 8 Fourth Avenue, New York. car, any injerious he promptly enswered all, and approached Mrs. Harch's Lectures. trains were notified of the interruption so as to set accordingly.

the Lagran (thin) Genetic having hern presented with a bottle of come in Manie Hall, Especially, experted tubiou and triange mouth (enedd Landen Brook Gin. drank it, and then attempted to write a para-, trans- in trange, on Sunday attempted at S.r. M. Stillers . see by graph of thesis, with this reductionly round: In reactionion, here's the scale ton Administration to The Postein Company No Some," the Brammaine Pole I. G. Atwood. Band and the most of our forms installed and organisms, including the later, and other brazeles of became (50) to and around of extends Water Car . ' a removal to time day, and may be word at their four and West then and emerially the Mandrel's I'm many Movington Washe. mest etc. all of will mear be had object at the Book-Itrook-

HOW A I ME BO ARE THE CHEMICAR EXPLAN - The employment of a long on a Christian of from level caladiente origin. The Oracle term ha , wh he existent, and he the Greek language it is a morel of fem int. ters, which are the tattle of the fillering phrase. " June bern Then I'm hour " -diese, Sin as tick, and Series. The elevation of A fish as a weather when it could be about a temples in total their fore With sail exaction.

NEVER MIND

EL SATIN MALLES 13 Should misses tube the from their Nover mind: Make no make on at the back

Nover mind. furn has to the left nor right. Wind But it a memoral bliss, Character mount in good the like

Beres 12 . Berlin to Ive Ev. " Never mind!"

Toloman haban himbanay, Never mind.

Four not what traditions say Never mind. Soule hander : the it through : the contract of the countries turbus,

transa figure, may subduce With fast begins to the writing; Never mind.

should you may with pointless show, Never mind

Every and by sentent ores. Never mind. Lei garns stible !! they will;

Men et merre are nevet sonn Dy suc's from the age a gaill " l'ager builele et lie main :

Each shall get just what he carus. Never mind. licade are long which have no turns,

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BORN INTO SPIRIT-LIFE

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